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That are of Vital Interest to the Farmer, the

Home Owner and the Landlord Who is Asked



### FROM THE MUSIC STUDIO CONDUCTED BY ALBERT GÉRARD-THIERS.

A Department of Questions and Answers through which music lovers and students of music may be brought in contact with one of the foremost teachers of the country. Anyone interested in music either vocal or instrumental, may submit questions to Mr. Gerard-Thiers. The only requirements are that they be concise and to the point, written in good faith and signed by the sender. They will be answered through this department only, as promptly as possible and in the order received, the editors reserving the right to select such as they deem of sufficient importance. All letters should be addressed to Mr. Albert Gerard-Thiers, in care of The Stark County Democrat.

work and is equally enthusiastic. I can't afford the high price, but folks always sneer at the cheaper price and say, "Oh, that is only a dollar

and say, "Oh, that is only a dollar teacher."

I advise that in choosing your teacher you choose quality not cost. Price is not a test of competency. The teacher of whom you speak, who teaches well for one dollar per lesson, may be a young teacher with a reputation to build, and is perhaps even more careful and patient than the other high priced teacher. "Cheap" instruction is dear at any price, and the first teacher has great influence over your whole life, either for good or ill, dependent upon the foundation laid with the very first lesson. If we were to build such a building as the Fintiron building in New York City, which is twenty-two stories high, we would be very careful that the architects and builders were the best to be had, for on the foundation resis the whole rature of the building; with a weak foundation the structure is sure to collapse. Piano, violin, in fact, all music will be a joy forever if your first teacher is competent, tactful and conscientious. I am much opposed to cross words or harsh criticisms. My pupies do better work and I make the criticisms in another way. Laughter is a vocal necessity. The right teacher for the first year or two is the one who makes a specialty of breathers who makes a specialty of breathing, volce placing, tone building, distinct enunciation and solfegilo. It is imperative to read music at sight.

Repertoire.

Repertoire, should like to increase my repertoire, what do you advise as be-

ing standard for recital or concert?
H. M. L.

would also avoid the attendant cold. the phrase.

Choosing a Teacher.

How am I to choose a teacher?
One friend is paying \$110 in advance for twenty lessons and no reduction for lessons missed. Another pays \$1 for a half hour lesson, does better work and is equally enthusiastic. I us Americans.

> The Appoggiatura or Upper Note.
> I am studying oratoric and in some of the recitatives my teacher

Your teacher may be a natural musician but without the ability to tell why. You are no doubt struggling with the "upper note." The appoggiature or "upper note" as it is called began as a liberty, but has long since become a rule. In certain passages of oratorios and operas of the so-called classic period. The entire life, motion and dramatic force of music is seen today to depend upon the dissonances and not on the consonances. The study of harmony in the early days of music began, however, as a matter of course with the exploration of the field of concords. Thus the old system did not adapt itself to the needs of the dramatic expression, and while delightful in moderate doses, lacked force and continuity of interest. Harmony, in the days of Mozart and Haydn, was in its early youth, and notation so restricted that the older composers had to resort to many devices to conform at the same time to recognized rules and to their instinct, which was far ahead of the technical means of expression in their day. Genius has an instinctive choice and grasp of means adapted to the dead of the dead of means adapted to the dead of the dead of means adapted to the dead of the dead of means adapted to the dead of the dead of means adapted to the dead of the dead of means adapted to the dead of the dead of means adapted to the dead of the dead of means adapted to the dead of the dead of the dead of means adapted to the dead of t technical means of expression in their day. Genius has an instinctive choice and grasp of means adapted to the desired end. Its liberties, having proved their validity throughout a period of probation, are incorporated in true tradition and become the harmonic rules of the following generation; but it lakes time even for Genius to reach out beyond its own period. The greatest musicians appreciated the force of dissonances long before they had studied out their true nature on a scientific basis.

They began by writing the dissonances.

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If you have not studied Schumann, Schubert, Brahme, Franz or Rubenton, study them under the direction of a good interpreter as these are classics and known by most musicians. These come in volumes and are much cheaper when bought that way. Italian songs by Denza and Tosti are many and most of them very beautiful. Operatic arise are very desirable to have in one's reperfoir and these are also published in collections. If you would have sucret songs, there are many collections which are spiended. When learning scientions from the oratorios, L would advise that you study the whole oratorio, giving you a more thorough understanding musically of each selection. Our modern American song writers have produced many good songs. In the columns of this paper I cannot give lists, as I am frequently asked to do but upon receivt of a self addressed and stamped envelope, I will be glad to help our readers at any time.

How to Avoid Colds.

How can I avoid colds? I am singer but must lose lessons continually on account of colds.

Perhaps you are careless about wearing sufficient clothing in winter; or one day wearing a thin dress and the next heavy clothing, or vice versa. If you help to wear furns in the fail, keep them on until the weather is settled. Another cause for colds is over-eating in a written them as appograture, and in still others left them to the discretion of the singer, the rule being to INSERT I have heard that a starving man cannot care cold, but have never tried it. The indigestion brought on by over-eating is the fore runner of a cold many a time.

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Some Facts and Figures from Official Records

It is a favorite argument of the Anti-Saloon League Agitator that drinking is responsible for practically all crime, and conse- obtainable, show the following: quently for all prisoners in jails, workhouses and other corrective cause of intemperate habits of their parents; that most of the cost of maintaining courts is due to the liquor traffic and that nearly all inmates of insane asylums and other refuges of the state's unforted.

Kansas had a population of 996,096 Minnesota had a population of 780,773 giving Kansas a majority of 215,323. mates of insane asylums and other refuges of the state's unfortunates are there because of the excessive use of liquor. Official reports, including the United States Census disprove these conten-

can the trouble be connected with drinking. Stark county's total expenditures for corrective and charitable institutions and for the maintenance of criminal and other courts favor of the license state of Minnesota of 496,222. last year was only \$60,033.30. The county's net receipts from the Dow law liquor tax was \$256,097.67.

tions and on the contrary show that in only a minority of the cases

### DOW LAW PAYS ALL AND LEAVES BIG SURPLUS.

In other words, the county's receipts under the Dow law were maintenance of the county's charitable and corrective institutions and still leave a surplus of \$196,064.37.

Following is a detailed statement of the cost to the county of courts and corrective and charitable institutions:

Stark County Infirmary, care and board of inmates, salaries, clothing, medicine, nursing and all other expenses .....\$ 24,033.72 Fairmount Children's Home, Stark county's share...... 11,307.99 Stark County Workhouse, including salaries, clothing,

food and medicine for prisoners and all expenses of maintenance ...... 16.120.98 Outdoor relief for county's indigent..... Care of county's wards in homes, asylums and hospitals... Total expense of maintaining criminal, common pleas,

probate and circuit courts..... County jail, including salaries of matron and turnkey and board, clothing and medicine of inmates.....

Total .....\$ 81,250.48

EARNINGS OF COUNTY INSTITUTIONS Fairmount Children's Home.....\$ County Infirmary ...... Fines collected from Mayors', Justices', Probate and Common Pleas Courts.....

NET EXPENSES TO THE COUNTY.....\$ 60,033.30 EXCESS OF DOW LAW REVENUES OVER NET

EXPENSES OF COUNTY INSTITUTIONS AND COURTS .....\$196,064.37

### TWO SIMILAR STATES COMPARED

Showing the conditions as regards social conditions-charities, crime, etc.-under prohibition and licensed saloons, no fairer comparison could be made than between Kansas and Minnesota, the former under prohibition laws for the past 20 years and the latter licensing and controlling the liquor traffic.

probably as nearly alike as in any two states in the Union.

to Vote at the Local Option Election on July 10 Official records of the United States Census Bureau, the latest

In 1880,

In 1900, after twenty years of prohibition in Kansas, the figures are as follows

Minnesota ..... 1,751,394

Kansas ..... or an excess in Minnesota of 280,899. That is, from a majority of 215,323, Kansas falls to a minority state by 280,899, or a change in

Minnesota expends for public schools per capita of population, \$4.31; per scholar, \$30.19. Kansas expends for the same purpose, \$3.68 per capita, and

\$22.08 per scholar. In bank deposits, according to the last report of the United sufficient to pay the expenses of all of the courts of the county, the States Comptroller of the Treasury, Minnesota had a per capita deposit of \$148.05 and Kansas a per capita deposit of \$126.30.

In paupers, Minnesota had 28 for every 100,000 population and Kansas 41 for every 100,000 population. In the item of pauperism, if the claim of the prohibitionists be true, Kansas should bear favorable comparison with Minnesota. But the facts favor license,

STATISTICS AS TO CRIME. The criminal statistics are, however, the most interesting.

It is well to bear in mind while we examine them that Minnesota has one city with over 200,000 population, one of over 150,000, and a third, Duluth, larger than the largest city in Kansas, while the other cities in Kansas rank low in population. It is the nature of things that large cities furnish the major number of criminals, other conditions being equal. Such being the case, Minnesota should naturally show the largest percentage of crime. The facts follow:

In 1906, Kansas had a total of 1205 prisoners in the penitentiary, but as it also then cared for Oklahoma convicts, of which there were 387, it would leave Kansas with 818 convicts.

In the State Prison at Stillwater, Minnesota, there were confined 690 prisoners on July 31, 1906. If Minnesota had convicts in ratio to population with Kansas, it should have had about 1000 instead of 690.

As to the character of crimes, of the Kansas convicts, 172 were charged with murder or manslaughter. Of the Minnesota convicts, 106 were charged with the same offense, a difference of 69 in favor of Minnesota. These are the crimes usually attributed to the use 2,518.08 of alcoholic liquors, yet the license state has a less number and a

Of the prisoners in the Minnesota prison, 115 were born in that 5,333.66 state. Of the prisoners in the Kansas prison, 185 were born in Kansas

Is this not strong evidence that prohibition is rather an excitement than a deterrent to crime? SOMETHING NEARER HOME.

Dear old Harrison county, Ohio, had in 1900, according to the United States Census, 20,468 population. The Ohio state statisites show that in 1908 the cost of pauper-

ism was \$11,626.37. Stark county, which is being held up to scorn by the dry ora-tors on account of its pauperism, had in 1900 a population of 94,747 and paid on account of pauperism \$27,785.64.

Harrison county has been without saloons for nearly 20 years. These figures show that Stark county although having nearly five times as many people as Harrison county was cor pelled to pay Both are of the west and prairie states, and the conditions are out of the public funds only two and one-half times as much money on account of pauperism as was Harrison county.

M. W. OBERLIN, President.

# TWO OLD DEATH TRAPS MUST GO RAILWAY COMMISSION SAYS

Alarm Bells Ordered Placed At Dangerous Crossings In Louis ville and At North Lawrence-Coroner Marsh Receives Of-

Coroner Harry March has received notice from State Railway Commissioner McJenkins stating that the Pennsylvania railroad has been notified to place alarm bells at the Main street crossing in Louisville and at the grade crossing at North Lawrence. Eighteen people have been killed at the Louisville crossing and six a

North Lawrence. At an inspection made May 27, Commissioner McJenkins reported the

Coroner March states that reports of other dangerous crossings will be taken up with the state inspector

## SCION OF A WEALTHY PA. FAMIL IS MUROERED IN A FIGHT

QUARREL OVER TRIVIAL MATTER IN YOUNGSTOWN ALSO RESULTS IN FATAL INJURY OF ANOTHER.

Warren, scion of a wealthy family blame. at Sharon, Pa., was murdered at midnight tonight in a fight over a trivial tomorrow to determine who was rematter at 10 Basin street.

Youngstown, O., June 28 .- James but the police are unable to fix the

probe of the affair and hope some time found in the Chicago city library, then for some years and saloons, he says, sponsible for Warren's death. All seven men came here from

Charles Canary suffered possible Sharon to have a good time and fell fatal knife wounds. Both were hurfatal knife wounds. Both were hur-ried to a hospital, where Warren died. ting into a heated argument among Six young men companions, one a themselves. brother of Warren, are under arrest. An inquest will be held today.

## BLACK HANDERS BURN STORE FOR REVENGE

Lorain, O., June 29.—The store of of your not heeding our demands.

used the torch as two letters were found on the door of the burned building, demanding the payment of the store earlier in the evening at the Shordy afterward.

"This is last chance. This is result district.

Joseph Callie was burned at an early hour this morning.

Tell police and we will kill you," was written in the letters.

Gallie had chased three men from

way, dear the center of the business

Replying to the attack made upon misled? him by Rev. O. E. Buxton Sunday "As to night, Rev. Arthur W. Higby, accuses for drunkenness in Topeka, Kansas, orator. the First M. E. church pastor of so the good doctor's explanation differs exaggerating and juggling facts as to widely from that sent me by Governor make himself unbelievable.

rect why is the government statisti- ernor himself, Mr. Stubbs admits that cian misled?" he asks.

Rev. Higby brands as false Rev. Topeka, but says there is an Indian Buxton's assertion that Mr. Robinson, reservation about twenty miles from of Texarkana, was a saloonkeeper, Topeka and that whenever the Indians and incidentally, fires some hot shot come into Topeka they usually get into the Methodist church. His state- drunk. (Query: How can they get tho ment reads:

'Skill in handling statistics! On page 14 of the special report of the do not seem to agree as to the cause department of commerce and labor of so much intoxication in Topeka, published at the government printing and when such doctors disagree who office in 1907, may be found the per-shall decide? Governor Stubbs also centages of prisoners to population in asserts that statistics on this subject the various states. The National Pro- concerning Kansas are of little worth hibitionist has printed the statement because there has been open and flag-The police have started a thorough that some of my statistics cannot be rant rebellion to the prohibitory laws substitutes other statistics, the origin of which is not given.

> National Prohibitionist? When I wrote a thing ever happened if Governor the editor of that paper saying the Stubbs had not told us so! statistics were there as stated by me, and that they can also be verified in of Texarkana, Texas; 'This man Robthe Canton library, he wrote back that inson to whom Mr. Highy referred they were careful not to say they were was a notorious saloonkeeper before not there, but printed a stalement prohibition went into effect and simply that some person said he did not find transformed his saloon into a drug them there. Can you see any quibble store.' Where did you get that inforin that? Skill in handling statistics! mation-from The American Issue! Also skill in prevarication! From It is absolutely false. Mr. Robinson what source does Dr. Buxton obtain has been conducting one of the best the statistics he gives as a substitute drug stores in Texarkana from the

ment report of the department of commerce and labor, published in 1967. there is a special comment by the compiler of the statistics on the increase of crime in Kansas in the per-tod of time covered by the report. He shows Kansas to be one of six states showing the greatest percentage of in- terstate liquor shipment bill, then

"As to the large number of arrests aske himself unbelievable. Stubbs, of Kansas. In a letter written "if Dr. Buxton's statistics are cor- June 3, 1909, and signed by the Govthe government statistics look bad for stuff in Topeka?)

"Dr. Boton and Governor Stubbs were run wide open in flagrant defiance of the law. How shocking! "Has Dr. Buxton been misicd by the Who would have supposed that such

early eighties at least; after this can On page 15 of the special govern- I rely on any of your statements?

"Your knowledge of the subject is paralleled by that of a committee ap-pointed by the general conference of the M. E. church to walt upon the crease in crime statistics in proportion to population, and in the six tatives. (See Congressional Record for

REV. BUXTON'S STATISTICS states notable because of this increase in crime, Kansas stands second. If the chairman of that committee, and the other twenty-four members numbers of the chairman of the chairman of the committee, and the other twenty-four members numbers of the chairman of t in crime, Kansas stands second. If the chairman of that committee, and vention of German Sunday schools in why is the government statistician bered many illustrious names, among

BUSINESS MEN'S AND TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE

"Yet when Mr. Cannon asked the committee how many had read the "service," which he declared to be Littlefield bill referred to in the comfifteen members acknowledged that them.

they had not taken the trouble to read

it over. "Senator Knox had submitted the majority report of a committee which had declared the pending bill to be unconstitutional. Yet this Methodist committee urged the passage of the bill regardless of its constitutionality; affirming they were very sure they were right, and fifteen out of the twenty-five had not even read the bill idate with Dennison are carried one. under consideration.

"Joseph G. Cannon sent the comthat on the average it is a very levelheaded organization.

"Actually, Dr. Buxton, the Congressional Record for May 29, 1908, containing this interview of your great committee with Mr. Cannon, is one of the funniest pieces of literature I have found in many a day. I would suggest that you get it and read it. Respectfully, "Arthur W. Higby."

MINISTER SAYS THAT DANCING ISN'T NICE

Cincinnati, O., June 28 .- Rev. Herbert Moninger, editor of Sunday school literature, delivered one of the prin

Answering a question them Governor Hoch, of Kansas, and dancing, he said that when young per-Samuel Dickie, the great prohibition sons consecrated themselves to or engaged in the teaching of Christianity they must make their lives one of the mittee's resolutions, only ten of the expect to indulge in such pleasures or committee had even read it; the other devote even a part of their time ti

### URICHSVILLE MAY BE CONSOLIDATED SOON

Uhrichsville, O., June 28 .- This town will be blotted off the map if the plans of the annexationists to consol-

The principal argument of the annexationists, who comprise the mamittee away saying he had great re-spect for the Methodist church and as well as Dennison, is the unspellibility of the name of the town.

Opposition to the plan comes from wo sources, the politicians, who see fewer jobs when there is one less municipality, and the Democrats of Dennison. The political parties of Dennison are about evenly divided and the Democrats frequently are able to capture the election.

Uhrichsville, on the other hand, is overwhelmingly Republican. The new town of Denutson under the consolidation, therefore, would be certainly Republican, instead of doubtful

Prosecuting Attorney and his brother, Rev. Allen Krichbaum, of Morenci, Arizona, unveiled a tablet at the Sherman Reformed church, nine miles south of Canton, Sunday afternoon in honor of an uncle, R. S. Buchtel.

John Sherman, grandfather of R. S. Buchiel, built the first edifice, the present building being built largely through the efforts of R. S. Buchtel. The tablet is of glass and gold letters, giving the name, date of birth

and death of the honored man,